

Wartburg strengthens commitment to global ed

BY CHRISTOPHER WARMANEN

A new minor called Intercultural Certification strengthens Wartburg's global approach to education, said Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion. It is the result of work by the Multicultural and Global Studies Group directed by Diers.

"The certification will make students more marketable to employers by demonstrating that they have had diverse experiences and can work with other groups of people," said Tammy Lorch, '93, a student committee member.

Diers added, "The certification demonstrates another level of competence that can cross many academic fields. The committee has worked hard to make this opportunity available to everyone by fitting the classes into many majors, minors and the Wartburg Plan."

Students can follow either of two paths to earn certification.

The first involves extensive first-hand experience in another culture with a required full term of cultural immersion. Fall or Winter Term abroad for foreign language majors and Venture Education are some existing

programs that qualify. An intercultural elective on campus is also required.

The second path requires three credits of intercultural electives accompanied by two May Term cultural immersions. Some current options are May Term abroad and May Term in the Middle East or New York.

Both plans include one and a half new courses, Intercultural Communication and Intercultural Perspectives. The former portrays the rich cultural diversity in the world and the latter is a half credit course for sharing cultural immersion experiences.

They will be offered for the first time this Winter term.

Diers said that specific intercultural electives from the existing curriculum are currently being identified.

In March, 495 students in Foundational and Interdisciplinary Studies classes completed a survey designed to measure interest in the certification. Nearly all agreed that "Wartburg has the responsibility to give students opportunities to interact effectively with people of other cultures. This is important for a student's future and the future of our society."

Sixty-five percent of the respondents want to exceed the basic classroom intercultural studies requirement of the Wartburg Plan. Most of these students want to participate in a cultural immersion, and 17 percent plan to earn enough credits for certification.

"It feels good to be working on programs in which students want to be involved," Lorch said.

Diers said that he is overwhelmed by the positive initial response to the program and expects many students to take advantage of the extra certification.

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Opening Convo marks beginnings

BY NICOLE JOHANNINGMEIER

The 1992 Opening Convocation marked the formal beginning of a relationship between the Waverly-Wartburg community and Eisenach, Germany, home of the Wartburg Castle, according to President Robert Vogel.

"This relationship will revitalize community and spirit," Vogel said.

Tim Abrahamson, '93, student body president, said the day marked the beginning of a relationship between the Class of 1996 and Wartburg, as well. He challenged first year students to get involved and set goals to be successful here and in life.

Dr. Hans-Peter Brodhun, mayor of Eisenach, delivered the key address about the political changes that have taken place in Germany.

"It is a great honor and joy to speak about an historical event that the world saw, even though the changes cannot be recognized or be understood readily," Brodhun said.

He described the former German Democratic Republic from his view as a citizen, which

he said may differ greatly from that of a Communist. This state promised its citizens the right to be free of human exploitation, the right to work, the right to peace and understanding, the right to individual development and the right to speak their minds freely and publicly. He said, however, that these were never realized.

"The constant emphasis on these rights was a mockery for those whose senses hadn't been dented," Brodhun said.

"Values like peace and understanding are heralded as the highest of humankind, so who couldn't stand behind them," he questioned.

He added that opposing the party was a criminal act. Eventually, though, the craving for freedom became so powerful that no one could resist joining the revolution.

"Eternal freedom has now become reality without bounds," Brodhun said.

He admits that the reunification has had its difficulties. He said, however, that it will bring Germans together successfully because the reunification is "wholeheartedly desired."



Dr. Hans-Peter Brodhun, mayor of Eisenach, speaks about the political changes in Germany at opening convocation. Photo by Ryan Gutz.

Following convocation, a reception was held in the Fine Arts Center to present a collec-

tion of pictures of the Wartburg Castle to the college.

Eisenach Sister City delegation visits Waverly

Strengthening historic ties that bind Wartburg College with Wartburg Castle was the occasion for a visit this week by Eisenach, Germany's Mayor Dr. Hans-Peter Brodhun.

Brodhun, who was accompanied by a delegation including his wife Petra, Hermann-Josef Hesse, special assistant to the mayor, and Reinhard Lorenz, minister of culture for Eisenach, made the visit as part of an ongoing exchange between Waverly and Eisenach.

As part of his visit, the mayor was expected to sign a "Sister City" agreement with Waverly city officials. It is hoped that such an agreement will initiate cultural and educational exchanges between the two cities.

Wartburg also has played a role in the exchange. The concert band will perform in Eisenach as part of its May Term European tour and discussions are under way for setting up a regular cultural event at the Wartburg Castle that would involve the college.

The week's activities were a continuation of talks started last fall during a trip to Eisenach by Wartburg President Robert Vogel and Waverly Mayor Keith Schult.

Plans for Brodhun's visit and the band concert were arranged last spring after a second trip to Germany, this time by Edith Waldstein, assistant dean for academic affairs, and Mary Ackerman, representing Waverly.

As part of his trip, Brodhun spoke at Tuesday's opening convocation and served as Festmeister for the Waverly Heritagefest celebration.

Smith named new dean of students

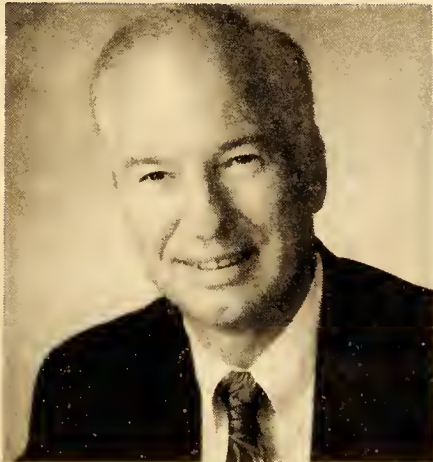
Dr. Alexander "Lex" Smith, former dean of student life and adjunct professor of education at Denison University, Granville, OH, has been appointed vice president for student life and dean of students at Wartburg College.

He replaces Debbie Heida, who resigned for family reasons and returned to the East Coast.

In his new position, Smith will supervise residential life, the Career Development Center, student health, the Counseling Center, student activities, the minority student programs, the international student programs, drug and alcohol education, the campus judicial system and new student orientation. He also will coordinate campus retention efforts.

"The college is fortunate to find a person with the experience and interest of Lex Smith," President Robert I. Vogel said. "He has a genuine interest in students, and the faculty will find him to be an important colleague."

Smith had been at Denison since 1980. He previously was associate dean for student programming at Wittenberg University in Ohio for three years. He held a variety of



Alexander Smith

positions at Ohio State University in Columbus for eight years, finishing there as assistant to the vice president for student services and coordinator of the Judicial Program Office. He was also an assistant dean of students at Dean Junior College in Franklin, MA, for two years.

He began his career as a graduate resi-

dence director at Ohio University in Athens, while completing an M.S. degree there in psychology.

He currently serves as a consultant/evaluator for the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education for the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Smith has been a visiting instructor at Bowling Green State University and serves as a consultant to colleges and universities on judicial programs, staff evaluation, organizational structure and development.

He is widely published in the area of student personnel and has won awards from the Ohio College Personnel Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and The Ohio State University College of Education.

Smith graduated from Denison in 1961 and earned his M.S. at Ohio University in 1968 and his Ph.D. at Ohio State in 1978. He also completed a program on leadership for Educational Change at the NTI Institute in Maine and studied at the NASPA/ACE Institute for Chief Student Affairs Officers.

He and his wife, Sharon, have two children.

New faces, promotions at Wartburg

New financial aid director assumes duties

Jamie C. Hightower, former assistant director of counseling in the office of Student Financial Aid at the University of Maryland in College Park, became director of financial aid at Wartburg College, effective July 6, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

She replaced Tom Thomsen, who left earlier this year to become vice president for advancement at Rocky Mountain College in Montana.

Casey Cason, assistant director of financial aid, had been serving as director in the interim and will resume his former responsibilities.

"We were fortunate to find someone with the breadth and depth of Ms. Hightower's experience," Matthias said.

Hightower has been at Maryland since August 1990. She previously was an assistant director of the Office of Undergraduate Financial Aid at Northwestern University in Illinois for a year and a counselor in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid at the University of Pittsburgh for two years.

She also spent two years as the senior financial



Jamie Hightower

County School District.

Hightower earned her B.A. degree in psychology and education from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

interviewer for the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic at the University of Pittsburgh.

She is a member of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators and the Curriculum Planning Committee for the Baltimore

Former Wartburg professor hired as president of development

Richard L. Torgerson has assumed the position of vice president for development at Wartburg. He replaces Doug Mason, who left Wartburg to accept a position with Gonser, Gerber, Tinker, Stuhr Associates Consulting Firm in Chicago.

Torgerson was formerly vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty at Bethany College in Lindsborg, KS.

Torgerson started his teaching career at Wartburg before moving to Texas Lutheran, where he served as a department chair and assistant dean. After three years as vice president of academic affairs and dean at Baker University, he went to Bethany College in 1985 to assume the same position. Torgerson was acting president there for one year.

He received his bachelor's degree from Concordia College in Moorhead, MN, and his master's and doctorate from Washington State University.

Torgerson and his wife, Judy, have two sons. One teaches high school in Kansas and the other attends college at Bethany.



Richard Torgerson

New public relations director brings experience to job

Sheryl R. Bryson, executive director of university relations at Wichita State University in Kansas for the past three years, is the new director of college relations at Wartburg College.

She is responsible for planning, implementing and administering the college's communications program and will supervise the public and sports information programs, publications, graphics, printing services and special events activities.

"She is an experienced professional in the field of public relations," said Doug Mason, former vice president for advancement.

"Her experience, enthusiasm and skills will benefit Wartburg as we continue to build on the college's regional reputation by promoting our programs, faculty and students," Mason said. "She will bring new perspective and ideas to our current public relations efforts."

Prior to moving to Wichita



State, she was director of university relations and communications at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania.

Bryson's other writing and editing experiences include positions at the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, the University of Hawaii's College of Tropical Agriculture and Human

Resources, Iowa State University and Iowa State University Press in Ames, the Register and Tribune Syndicate in Des Moines, Adhesives Age magazine in New York, the Associated Press in Des Moines and the Marshalltown Times Republican.

She has taught journalism and public relations courses at Wichita, Iowa State and Hawaii, has published articles in several journals and has won awards for her public relations programs.

She is a 1967 graduate of Drake University and has her M.S. degree in journalism and mass communication from Iowa State. She has done additional graduate work at Penn State and Wichita State.

She and her husband, Mike, a free-lance writer, have two sons, Mike Jr. and Robert.

Cason, Wuertz promoted

Casey Cason and John Wuertz, both members of the Wartburg College staff, received promotions this summer.

Cason, former assistant director of financial aid since September 1990, was promoted to associate director for administration and finance.

Wuertz, a member of the operation and maintenance department for the past 18 years, was named plant superintendent effective Aug. 10.

Cason will have expanded responsibilities as associate director, but details are still to be worked out, said Jamie Hightower, the recently appointed director of financial aid.

Cason served as interim director of financial aid during part of the 1991-92 academic year following the departure of Tom Thomsen, who became vice president for advancement at Rocky Mountain College in Montana.

A 1988 Wartburg alumnus, Cason returned to his alma mater in 1989 after serving more than a year as credit manager

with Norwest Financial in Moline, IL. His first position in the financial aid office was a Financial Aid Counselor/Student Employment Coordinator.

Wuertz succeeds John Laube as plant superintendent. Laube is going into partial retirement but will continue to work on major construction projects for the college.

Wuertz will supervise a staff of 25, which has responsibility for more than 30 buildings on campus and a campus of 113 acres. He previously had been an assistant to Laube.

Laube has been with the college's maintenance staff since 1964. He was named superintendent of buildings in 1967 and then was promoted to plant superintendent in 1972.

Wuertz, a 1973 Wartburg graduate, joined the department right after graduation. He also served as the college's track coach for 10 years before relinquishing those duties in 1984.

Leadership Workshop Series

- Who:** For all interested students
- What:** Workshops designed to explore leadership in new and exciting ways.
- Where:** East Room, Student Union
- When:** Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
- Why:** To learn more about yourself, your leadership style and skills and to meet others who are involved in campus and community leadership positions.
- How:** Attend the workshops or call the Student Activities Office at 8536 for more information.

THIS WEEK:

Join us as we kick off the Fall Term. Faculty, staff and student leaders will share what the program is all about. Workshop participants will discover what leadership qualities are important to them and how they can develop their own leadership skills.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Student Senate Elections

Applications available in the Student Senate Office or from Matt McCoy

UPPER CLASS STUDENTS

APPLICATIONS DUE: Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1992

Elections: Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992

Vote in Cafe line 10:30 — 1:30 or 4:30 — 6:30

FRESHMEN STUDENTS

APPLICATIONS DUE: Thursday, Sept. 17, 1992

Vote in Cafe line 10:30 — 1:30 or 4:30 — 6:30



Freshmen make the traditional march to opening convocation Tuesday morning. The route is lined by Wartburg faculty who welcome the students as they begin their college career

Free laser printing, expanded hours offered by computer center

BY CHRISTOPHER WARMANEN

The Computer Center in Whitehouse Business Center has expanded its services. The lab is now open 24 hours a day and laser printing is free.

Dr. Chris Schmidt, director of academic computing, said this should make the center all the more convenient for students. Computer consultants, however, will not be available during the nighttime hours.

"The only thing that worries me is getting paper jams in the printers," Schmidt said. "Hopefully one printer will make it through the night."

Other improvements to the lab include the integration of the Macintosh LC network into the main Macintosh network and the addition of another laser printer. This now makes high quality output readily available to all at no extra cost.

"We had a hard time justifying the charge for laser printing when students use the computers for free," Schmidt said. "Essentially, tuition picks up the bill."

Since toner is expensive, Schmidt said that students should limit themselves to two printouts of their work. Additional copies can be made with the photocopiers on campus.

Campus ministry board offers many worship opportunities

BY STACEY FRAIN

Wartburg's campus ministry includes several opportunities for regular worship and reflection.

Chapel is held every Monday and Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium from 10:15-10:35 a.m. Friday's chapel in Buhr lounge features Wartburg seniors. The speakers for the coming week are as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 16, the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor.

Friday, Sept. 18, Marlene Geurts, '93.

Monday, Sept. 21, Dr. Vincent Benitez, assistant professor of music.

Sunday worship is every week at 10:30 a.m. Intern Pastor Ruth Ann Kachulis will lead worship this Sunday in Neumann Auditorium.

A Bible study led by Kachulis will be held every Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. An informal, student-led Thursday night Chapel will also be held from 9:30-10 p.m. every week.

This year's campus ministry board, elected last spring, was installed at the church service on Sunday. Members include: Julie Schuessler, '93, president; Andy Arnold, '93, vice president; Justine Kavle, '95, secretary; Wendy Sherer, '93, chaplain; Karla Neumann, '94, special activities chair; Chad Hebrink, '94, worship chair; Kerri Blobaum, '94, and Becky Hertenstein, '94, publicity co-chairs.

The board meets once or twice a month to coordinate regular and special events on campus. The 1992-93 campus ministry schedule is available in Trachte's office, Luther Hall 104.

*The Trumpet welcomes the
Class of '96 to Wartburg!!*

Welcome Back Wartburg



from
Main Street Waverly

Watch your campus mailbox this Wednesday for your

**Main Street Waverly
"Student Relief Card"**

Good for a 10 percent discount at many Waverly downtown merchants.

Match your card number with those displayed in merchant windows to win valuable prizes.

Free prize offer is good from Sept. 16 to 30, 1992.

Discount Card expires May 1, 1993.

**Contact T. Todd Masman, director of student activities, at 8536 if you live off campus or do not receive a card.

Check out these free prize offers!!!

C&G Office Products — \$10 gift certificate

Classic Cleaners — \$10 gift certificate

The Denim Patch — one free pair of jeans, your choice;

one BUM equipment sweatshirt

Expressions — three gift certificates

Fish Magnavox — two calculators

Geneva's Gifts/London Street Stationers — one teddy bear

Karen's Print-Rite — \$15 gift certificate

Keller's Home Furnishings — two miniature cedar love chests

Kollman's Shoe & Bike — one bike headlight; one four ft. chain lock;

one three way wrench/cone wrench set

Mane Street Hair Company — Kenra Hair Products 4-pack

Michael's Men's Wear — three Horton State University T-shirts

Stauffer Pharmacy — Waldo Puzzle, \$5 gift certificate, picture frame

Tenenbaum's Jewelry — one \$25 gift certificate

Thompson Shoes — one \$25 gift certificate

Wescott's Men's Clothing — one sweater, one shirt, one pair of jeans

UNI's Bender amasses 272 yards

Knights almost overcome 20-point deficit

BY TIM SEEGER

It looked as if Wartburg's football team suited two entirely different teams for the first and second half against Coe Saturday, as they lost 20-16.

After falling behind 20-0, it appeared as if the Knights were going to be destroyed, but the team came out rejuvenated in the second half to make the game come down to the last play.

Coe, winner of its third consecutive Midwest Conference championship, was Wartburg's lone tune-up before the conference season begins.

Coe scored two touchdowns before Wartburg even made a first down.

The afternoon started off terribly. First the Knights lost the coin toss and then promptly sent the kickoff out of bounds to start Coe at their own 40-yard line.

On the opening play from scrimmage, Carey Bender ran right, and saw no hole, so he spun to the left and ran 53 yards downfield.

Bender then took a pitch from quarterback Guy Simons and passed to an open receiver for Coe's first touchdown.

Coe scored again as Bender caught a quick pass and then blazed by the defense for a 61-yard touchdown run.

Bender, a transfer from UNI, was virtually Coe's entire offense. He rushed for 139 yards, caught 10 passes for 133 yards and threw a touchdown pass.

"There was no magic at half time," Head Coach Bob Nielson said. "Our game plan was sound, but we just didn't execute in the first half."

The defense, assisted by two more interceptions, held Coe's offense scoreless.

Wartburg's offense put together a 55-yard and a 48-yard scoring drive to cut the margin to 20-14.

Todd Casey scored Wartburg's first touchdown on a pass from Andy Ott. On Wartburg's second drive, Mark Kelly scored from three yards out.

"During halftime we had a lit-

tle pep talk," Ott said. "We knew we were beating ourselves, and we decided to go out there and play some football."

Wartburg's last drive began at their own 23-yard line with 2:14 left in the game. Ott connected on two big pass plays.

He first found Mike Gabrielson for a 10-yard gain, and two plays later hit Don Smith for a 26-yard gain.

But the drive ended as Ott threw a pass that was intercepted by Coe's Aaron Vicko on the one-yard line.

"I probably made a bad decision that last play," Ott said, "I should have thrown it out of bounds, but you can't pin the whole game on one play."

The Knights will open their conference season against Upper Iowa at home Saturday.

"In the future we can't afford to make those same mistakes and spot the other team a 20-point lead," Nielson said.

	Wartburg	Coe
First downs	16	14
Rushes-yards	44-175	39-127
Passes	20-8-3	31-16-3
Passing yards	104	188
Punts-yards	3-110	4-151
Total yards	279	315
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-21	10-67
Rushing: (Wartburg) Kelly 17-84, Beatty 16-48, Hudson 4-18, Ott 7-38. (Coe) Bender 25-139, Whitaker 1-1, Simons 11- -3, Martin 1-0, Otradovec 1- -10.		
Passing: (Wartburg) Ott 20-8-3. (Coe) Simons 28-15-2, Bender 3-1-1.		
Receiving: (Wartburg) Casey 4-57, Kelly 2-11, Gabrielson 1-10, Smith 1-26. (Coe) Bender 10-133, Conway 1-5, Gordon 3-32, Willis 1-15, Petsche 1-3.		
Coe	14	6
Wartburg	0	0
C-Conway 5-yard pass from Bender (kick failed)		
C-Bender 60-yard pass from Simons(Bender run)		
C-Van Hook 39-yard FG		
C-Van Hook 31-yard FG		
W-Casey 13-yard pass from Ott (Tafoya kick)		
W-Kelly 3-yard run (Tafoya kick)		
W-Safety (Simons ran out of end-zone)		



Wartburg's defense swarms around UNI's running back Carey Bender, who scored a touchdown and threw for one as Coe beat Wartburg 20-16.. Photo by Anna Strom.

Experienced volleyball team begins year with much success

BY PAM MYRES

The women's volleyball team had a successful week, winning two dual matches and finishing second at a tournament at UW-LaCrosse, before losing two matches in a tournament this weekend.

After the second-place finish last weekend, Wartburg beat Cornell Tuesday, and then beat Coe at home, but lost to UW-Platteville and Aurora Friday and Saturday.

Coach Robin Baker was pleased with the team's overall play and said she has high expectations for the year.

Five of the six starters have played together before, Baker said, and the new starting setter, Darcy Shook, fits in well.

After losing the first game to Cornell 5-15, the team

improved. Baker credited Nicole Gordon with some smart hitting in helping Wartburg win the next three games 15-12, 15-7 and 15-4.

Wartburg rolled past Coe in three straight games 15-9, 15-6, 15-11.

The Knights took an early 4-0 lead in the first game against Coe. Molly Thoren got the kill at 7-5, leading Wartburg to a 15-9 win.

Wartburg's front row hits and blocks were the difference in the second game as they rolled to a 15-6 win.

Baker felt good about the first two games, but said that the third game was slow. During this game, Coe took an early 5-1 lead.

Thoren then hit another big kill when the game was dead-

locked at 7-7, and Wartburg eventually hung on for a 15-11 win.

The officials added their bit of confusion to game three. The Knights thought the ball had touched the floor on Coe's side, so they caught it. The officials both called it differently, but Coe got the point.

Hitter Molly Thoren was the big hitter of the night, with 11 kills and 21 attempts. Baker also credited Gordon and Laura Berkeland with some good play.

"Until this match the team's serving was good," Baker said. "We've been practicing on serving to a certain spot on the court."

The Knights will host Upper Iowa Tuesday.

Intramurals program to have greater variety of programs to involve more people

BY TIM SEEGER

Intramurals will be more creative this year, and it will offer a much wider variety of activities to students, said Ed Knupp, IM director and head soccer coach.

"Intramurals is supposed to be for everyone," he said. "But having only competitive sports eliminates people who think of themselves as non-athletes and it eliminates people who just want to have recreation activities with some friends."

One of Knupp's major goals is to get more people involved in the IM program. He is hoping to accomplish this in two ways.

First of all, there will be two leagues in many of the traditional IM sports, such as volleyball, sand volleyball and basketball.

Knupp said the first league will be a highly competitive league, while the second will be more of a relaxed, fun atmosphere.

Second, Knupp said he would like have more single day activities on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Some possible activities during Fall Term include punt, pass and kick; tug of war; frisbee golf and rollerblades.

Anyone interested in assisting with the intramural program is welcome. A meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16 in the gym classroom in the P.E. Complex for all those interested. Those interested in officiating can come at 8 p.m., and those interested in coordinating or helping out in other ways can

come at 9 p.m.

Intramural schedule

Friday, Sept. 18
Frisbee golf
Saturday, Sept. 19
Punt, pass, kick
Sunday, Sept. 20
Mini golf/Go carts
Saturday, Sept. 26
3 v 3 football tournament
(Note: Some of these events are co-sponsored by Student Activities Committee.)
Intramural fall season
Sept. 20-Oct. 31
Men's and women's sand volleyball A-B (four-player)
Co-recreational one-pitch softball

Scoreboard

Football	
Coe 20	Wartburg 16
Simpson 20	Drake 20
Concordia (St. Paul) 16	William Penn 0
Cornell 31	Buena Vista 21
Dubuque 19	Graceland 6
Loras 10	Augustana, (IL) 7
Central 40	Bethel (MN) 7
Luther 31	St. Olaf 13
Volleyball	
Tuesday: Wartburg defeated Cornell	
5-15, 15-12, 15-7, 15-4	
Thursday: Wartburg defeated Coe	
15-9, 15-6, 15-11	
Friday: UW-Platteville defeated Wartburg	
15-9, 15-11\	
Saturday: Aurora defeated Wartburg	
4-15, 15-13, 15-13	
Tennis	
Buena Vista 5	Wartburg 4
Wartburg 6	Northwestern 3
Wartburg 6	Dordt 3
Women's soccer	
Gustavus Adolphus 10	Wartburg 0
Wartburg1	UNI 1
Men's soccer	
Teikyo-Westmar 6	Wartburg 0
St. Mary's (MN) 2	Wartburg 0

Women score a perfect 15

Cross country teams dominate at Mt. Mercy

Placing first at the Mt. Mercy Invitational Saturday the men's and women's cross country teams dominated the 10 team fields in Cedar Rapids.

"We wanted a low key meet this early in the season, Coach Steve Johnson said. "This Saturday we will run against the toughest competition all season so we needed a-tune up."

The women had a perfect score of 15 pts. ahead of Cornell with 70 pts. having nine of the top 10 runners. Robyn Olson set a new course record with a time of 19:25 in a 5,000 meter course.

"It was a beautiful day and we did a lot of pack running," Johnson said. "The low level of competition constituted the slow times."

Shannon Timmons was 2nd in 19:53; Bridget Carney, 3rd, 20:07; Esther Dubec, 4th, 20:18; Laura Garton, 5th, 20:18; Laura Max, 6th, 20:18; Jolene Heise, 8th, 20:26; Val Foreman, 9th, 20:35; and Sally Balvin, 10th 20:43.

"Dubec and Garton have shown some real improvement over the last two weeks," Johnson said. "Foreman had a very good race and is pushing for a spot in the top seven runners."

The men tallied 33 pts. substantially ahead of second place Coe with 82 pts. with 80 total participants. Bryan Friedman was the top finisher for the Knights placing 4th in 28:04.

"The top five finishers all broke the old course record," Johnson said. "The course contained one large hill and the times tended to be slower than they will be in the future."

Jeff Allen was 5th in 28:08; Derrick Oden, 7th, 28:23; Steve Meier, 8th, 28:33; Matt Hansen, 9th, 28:39; Andy Brocka, 13th, 29:08; Dan Friemuth, 14th, 29:22; Matt Jones, 15th, 29:32; and Jason Strasser, 16th, 29:43.

"Allen and Friemuth both ran impressive races," Johnson said. "Hansen ran very well considering the leg trouble he had this past week."

This Saturday the teams race in the Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell.

"There will be six nationally ranked teams at the meet and the Central Region is the strongest," Johnson said. "We will compete as best as we can and we won't back off on our training because it's still early in the season."

Tennis team wins two of three, even with their handicap

Despite having only five players on the tennis team, Wartburg still managed to win two out of three tennis meets this week.

Having only five players means that they give up two points every meet. Since there are only nine total points, Wartburg needs to win five of their remaining seven matches

to win the meet.

Wartburg lost to Buena Vista 5-4 on Friday. Heather Strayer beat her opponent 6-0, 6-1, while Elise Hardy won 6-2, 6-1. Tirzah Dunn lost 4-6, 2-6. Gretchen Roth lost in three sets, 6-3, 6-7, 4-6, and Anne Rothfuss lost 5-7, 1-6.

In doubles, Hardy-Strayer won 6-2, 6-2; Dunn-Roth won 6-

3, 7-5.

Wartburg played two matches Saturday, beating both Northwestern and Dordt 5-4.

All five women won their singles matches in both meets; Hardy-Strayer lost against Northwestern and won against Dordt. Dunn-Roth won against Northwestern, but lost against Dordt.

Golf team places third at tourney, gears for Wartburg Invitational

Wartburg's women's golf team opened its season strong by finishing third in an invitational at Cedar Rapids at Ellis Park.

St. Ambrose won the invitational with 346, NE-Missouri St. finished second with 354, and Wartburg placed third with 389. Mt. Mercy, Upper Iowa, William Penn, Loras and Dubuque were among the other eight teams at the meet.

"The women played well on

the front nine, but then ran into some trouble on the back nine," Coach Stu Thorson said. "On the back nine the fairways were a little tighter and they had some side-hill lies that they were not used to."

Kerry Hertel finished first for the Knights with a 91. Other scores include: Kristi Foote: 94, Heather McClintoch: 101, Jennifer Bye: 103, Kim Hershey: 111, Tonya Root: 111.

Brenda Morris of NE-Missouri St. and Danielle Michaud of St. Ambrose were co-medalists, both scoring an 83.

The Knights will host the Wartburg Invitational this Friday and Saturday.

Thorson said he is looking forward to seeing his team get a chance to play on its home turf.

The Fan's Perspective

by Tim Seeger

Are you getting outside enough?

While watching one of my favorite episodes of "The Brady Bunch" this past summer, I saw a commercial that stated something particularly disturbing.

The commercial, which was an advertisement for some type of running shoe, said that the average person spends only three percent of his or her life outside.

Now, this data was not from some Gallup poll or from the New York Times; it was only from a shoe commercial. So who knows how true the information was.

But I still had a couple more commercials to ponder that statistic before my show was on again.

(Incidentally, for all you in-the-closet "Brady Bunch" junkies, this was the episode where Bobby becomes a hall monitor at school, and he becomes a police-freak at school and at home. At the end Bobby's father Mike tells him that rules are there for guidelines, but that people must follow them with reason.)

Anyway, my first reaction to that data was disbelief. There's no way the average person only spends three percent of his or her life outdoors.

This intrigued me so much, in fact, that I skipped "Gilligan's Island" to do a little math. If you are spending only three percent of your life outdoors, you are spending only five hours per week outside.

Well, that started to sound realistic, but it also sounded pretty pathetic.

The shoe commercial went on to say that our ancestors would be disgusted with us. Being a sport nut, I am also an outdoor nut.

I guess this goes to show how easy it is to spend the entire day in the office working, inside watching T.V. or inside doing homework without ever getting outside except to walk to your car or to class.

So it takes a genuine effort to get your butt outside. Although students probably get outside with less effort than older people, it can still be an epidemic for us too.

Try to calculate for yourself some week how many hours — or minutes — you are spending outside.

Now, if this was a Reader's Digest article, I would probably have to give you five simple suggestions of how to spend a little more time outside, but I guess you'll just have to figure that out on your own.

The Trumpet would like to invite any of its readers to contribute to the Fan's Perspective. Columns can be about anything sports-related, ranging from professional to college to intramural sports. If you would like to contribute, send your column to the Wartburg Trumpet, care of the Communications Arts Center. The Trumpet reserves the right to edit each column, in interests of space. If you have any questions concerning the column feel free to contact the sports editor, Tim Seeger.



Chelsea Oldham keeps her eyes on the ball as she sends it downfield. Photo by Ryan Gutz.

Soccer teams struggle in season openers, rebound in second games

Both the men's and women's soccer teams began the year with horrendous starts, but both teams bounced back in their second games to play some good soccer.

The women lost their opening game at Gustavus Adolphus 10-0 on Wednesday and then tied UNI 1-1 at home yesterday.

The men lost their opener to Teikyo Westmar 6-0 at home Saturday, and they then lost 2-0 to St. Mary's yesterday.

Despite the women's 10-0 loss on Wednesday, Coach Ed Knupp felt confident going into yesterday's game.

"Everything we did poorly, we can correct," he said. "We fell back and played defensively once they had scored a couple

times, and when you allow people too many opportunities they're going to score."

Against UNI, Wartburg played much more aggressively. Karen Brandt scored the Knight's first goal, but UNI scored with just 2:18 left in the game.

Both teams played two scoreless overtime periods.

The men's team allowed six goals, and they only made two shots on goal in their opener. They improved in their second game too, but they still failed to score.

"Now that we're not so concerned with our defense, we can push forward more often," Knupp said.

Knupp credited the men's

team with a good effort, as they only had 11 men suited to play.

Women vs. UNI

Goals: Brant 1

Shots on Goal: Ditto 3, Brant 9, Wagner 4, Dreher 2, Helfner 1, Jandik 2, Kreuter 1, Bellairs 1, O'Grosky 4; Total: 27

Saves: Schemmel 8

Men vs. Teikyo Westmar

Shots on Goal: Goodrich 1, Vogel 1; Total: 2

Saves: Duske 25

Men vs. St. Mary's

Shots on Goal: Wienke 1, Goodrich 1, Hornaday 2, Witt 3, Aarstad 2, Total: 9

Saves: Duske 17



Capitol Steps to open 1992-93 Artist Series

With elections rapidly approaching, the media and other entertainment arenas have picked up on political satire. Wartburg College will not be left out of the jesting this fall as the first Artist Series presents The Capitol Steps on Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The Capitol Steps, a troupe of former Congressional workers, entertain audiences through song parodies and satirical skits. Appearing in hundreds of shows on NBC, ABC, CBS, public television and public radio provide this non-partisan group with plenty of experience to keep audiences entertained.

Tickets are available at the Information Desk in the Visitors Center of the Student Union. Students may present their Wartburg College ID for free tickets for The Capitol Steps until Friday, Sept. 18. After that date, tickets will be made available for the public with prices ranging from \$8 to \$13.

According to Dr. Franklin Williams, director of the Artist Series, tickets are in high demand for this performance and sales have been stronger for the '92-'93 Artist Series than in past years.

'Isn't this a liberal arts college?'

Forums to discuss the future of theatre at Wartburg

BY PAUL EVERDING

The future of theater at Wartburg College will be discussed in two open forums sponsored by the English department at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 and 23. Leading the discussion will be Dr. Jay A. Edelnant, professor of theatre at UNI and regional director for the American College Theatre Festival.

The purpose of the forums is to focus on what goals and direction the theatre program at Wartburg should take, said Vicki Edelnant, communication arts/english instructor.

"We'd like to explore what is going on in theatre and what we are able to do on campus," said Vicki.

Vicki and Peggy Hanfelt, Wartburg Players advisor, feel that something should be done to salvage the existing program at Wartburg. It is a sentiment shared by several members of the English and Communication Arts departments, said Vicki.

"It (theatre) is for the students and the liberal arts program," she said. "I do think a good theatre program is an asset to educating the audience and classes."

Both Vicki and Hanfelt said there have been on-going discussions for the past two years about what to do. Last year's loss of Players' Theatre to the Student Activities Committee helped motivate everyone involved into action.

"Students in theatre were

really upset about this," Hanfelt said. "They passed a petition against the move and began to show that there is a core group that really does care."

Hanfelt and Vicki feel reassured that James Pence, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, has given their cause much needed support.

"Pence gave us the impetus," said Vicki. "He would like to know what students want. The movement needs to start there."

But that starting point is creating a lot of worry, she said, because sometimes it's hard to get things started since students are so busy with their classes. "If Pence doesn't think the students want it, there's no pressure on the administration."

Vicki's husband, Jay, was chosen to lead the discussion because of his expertise in the area of theatre. As a member of the national selection team for the American College Theatre Festival, he helps select productions that merit performance in Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.

Jay's discussion will focus on what is currently happening in college theatre and what the possibilities are for Wartburg's program. He will also be encouraging students to help form long-term goals that will help get theatre off the ground on campus.

"This is the highest part of

the fine arts—the spoken word," Hanfelt said. "And it's not in Wartburg's program. Isn't this a liberal arts college? Or is it a fine arts college?"

Hanfelt wants to see theatre at Wartburg become an extension of the curriculum. She feels that not only will English and Communication Arts students profit, but also those in the social sciences and humanities.

"When we did 'Antigone' the Human Expressions classes should have been required to go," she said. "But where were they?"

Hanfelt also noted that music education majors are often stuck with putting on high school productions even though they have no training in this field. This kind of training, which could be supplied by theatre at Wartburg, would help them greatly, she said.

"Merry Belz (assistant professor of music) comes to me for advice all the time with the opera," said Hanfelt.

"Maybe what we need is someone like Rick Powell, '91, to come back and tell the music people what it's like. He's living proof of someone who has had to deal with this," she said.

Powell, a music education major, was student director for the Wartburg Players' Fall Term 1990 production of "Working."

Ultimately, Hanfelt added, it's going to require concessions and support from everyone to make things work.



WARTBURG WELCOMES THE NEW ACADEMIC YEAR—l) Cheerleaders celebrate a Knights touchdown during the Wartburg-Coe football game Saturday. r) President Robert Vogel and Dr. Hans-Peter Brodhun lead the processional march to opening convocation. Photos by Ryan Gutz.

Editorial

"Isn't this a liberal arts college? Or is it a fine arts college?"—Peggy Hanfelt

Wednesday night students will be offered a choice. It's one that not many people talk about, at least not those directly involved with the situation.

The situation is the current status of theatre at Wartburg.

Wartburg portrays itself as a liberal arts institution. There is the Wartburg Plan to help students sample different areas of the curriculum, making them well-rounded individuals. Recently, a new Intercultural Certification minor was created to increase the college's commitment to global education.

And, of course, there is the Wartburg band and choir—we hear about them in almost every breathe exhaled by President Vogel and music admirers.

But what about theatre?

The fine arts encompass many different aspects of communication—one of which is the spoken word. But this seems to have been left out of Wartburg's plan.

The forums are a way to ensure that this does not continue to happen.

But student support is needed. If students do not take an active role in keeping theatre alive at Wartburg it will surely die. And they will be the losers because theatre touches so many aspects of our lives.

It provides social commentary which political science, humanities and social science students can learn from. It utilizes music to enhance its message. And it gives us a window to our inner most feelings.

What a shame it would be to let such an opportunity to grow and learn die.

The Wartburg Trumpet welcomes letters to the editor. Letter should be typed or submitted on disk to the Wartburg Trumpet no later than the Friday before the next issue. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters to Trumpet style and to remove any content deemed not appropriate.

All editorials are the opinion of the editorial board.

Howie ponders Wartburg's own 'Watergates'

Trudging down seemingly endless rows of corn this summer, I had a surprising recollection. I tried to remember all of the scandals that have erupted on campus during my Wartburg career with the fury of the student body and the butt-covering of the administration.

Some of the instances were difficult to prod back into memory (maybe because I did not want to remember them), while others were so obvious that no Wartburg student who experienced them will soon forget.

In my infinite wisdom, I unoriginally attached the suffix "gate" to the issues (scandals) experienced since Fall Term of 1989, which carries an immediate connotation of corruption derived from "Watergate" which anyone alive in the past 20 years knows about.

Let me now take you back to the time of Wartburg's recent past where the favorite phrase "Wartburg community" was often used in vain...

The year of most recent memory, 1991-92, was tainted with three examples. For one, does The Des Moines Mens' Chorus ring a bell? Fortunately, I was in East Africa when this scandal showed its ugly head, but through letters from friends and issues of the Trumpet I think I understood the workings quite well.

This was a perfect example of tit-for-tat arguing that was so popular it dominated the entire opinion page of the Trumpet for two weeks, and so unpopular with the cabinet that

It's All Too Much

Andrew Howie

Dean Debbie Heida's denial was recorded in a page two story in the Des Moines Register.

It looked like this would rock foundations of this institution, but the apparent feud of "He said, She said" was resolved with the Chorus being invited back on campus for May Term. It looked like the "community" escaped that bullet.

Now on to scandal #2 (I'm giving them in chronological order). I have one word for you - GABLES. Oh, what fun that was.

This issue was limited mainly to student body, but it did not quell the uproar. For new students, GABLES is a homo/bisexual awareness organization that sought Student Senate recognition to become an "official" organization in the Wartburg community.

First, I need to say that the administration was not completely neutral in this area: only one time in the past 10 years of Wartburg history had a student organization needed "recognition" to become an "official" group, but more than one group had come into existence without this recognition. Why did a sexual awareness group all of a sudden require "recognition"? You tell me.

As a result, through an explosive Senate meeting that was caused by

extremists on both sides of the issue, GABLES was "officially recognized" by the Student Senate by an overwhelming vote. So now we could all live happily ever after, right?

Not quite.
Finally (it always seems things go in threes), the

loudest shouts I heard from students and faculty was when the administration refused to grant three of our cherished professors tenure.

I personally want to commend all of the students who played a part in convincing the college to grant these teachers tenure on a job well done. Students were not about to let this issue, unlike previous issues, die until the professors involved were given the employment status they well deserved.

This issue united the students and proved that they can be a viable voice on campus. Congratulations. Your work will influence students for years to come because they will have the opportunity to receive an education from two of the best professors at Wartburg.

To wrap up, I won't even attempt to list all those little anomalies in the daily happiness of Wartburg, i.e. Intervisitation, overcrowding in the residence halls, etc. So I will close by saying that all these examples of strife will hopefully continue in the future. These have helped us to realize that students do have a voice in the way their college is run and it has helped to iron out the wrinkles in the establishment. So what will be this year's Wartburg-gate? You tell me.

Freshmen offered advice by someone who knows

BY JILL LAFFERTY

Editor's note: Jill Lafferty is a senior journalism major and a former Trumpet editor. Her sister, Anne, is a freshman.

Dear Anne,

By the time you read this, you'll have been a student at Wartburg for a week, already dubbed an "official" Knight by Dr. Vogel at Saturday's football game. You've sung the loyalty song, stood in line for the shower and suffered through a week of cafe food.

Soon you'll be an old hand at being a college student, but you're still green enough now to take a little advice from a senior, especially from one who loves you (and still enjoys telling her little sister what she should do).

Take advantage of convocations. I was lucky when as a freshman I was assigned the convocation "beat" in Intro to Journalism class. This got me into the habit of getting up on Thursdays, which continued even when my stint as a convocation reporter was over. Most in-class lectures will be forgotten after final

exams, but some of the incredible speeches I've heard at convo the past three years are still fresh in my memory today.

Go to chapel once in awhile — especially senior chapels on Friday in Buhr Lounge. Fifteen minutes out of your day is the least you can devote to God, and you'll find that your fellow students will be the most inspirational of speakers.

Make a new friend with someone from a different country. The international students sometimes seem like a separate community on this campus, which only hurts people on both sides. There is a wealth of knowledge and understanding out there, but you have to take the first step.

Try an activity that you normally wouldn't do. In high school we had the option of trying P.E. activities like winter camping, rapelling and scuba diving, but I always chose "normal" sports like volleyball and golf instead. Oh, how I regret that I played it safe! I made up for that mistake last January when I attempted a high ropes course in the Rocky Mountains. You can't imagine how much clinging to a tree

40 feet in the air will help you build character. (Just don't tell Mom until after you've done it; she gets a little nervous.)

Go off campus. Some of the most important lessons I've learned at Wartburg have occurred in places other than Waverly. I've negotiated the bus system in Denver, CO, and taken a chunk out of the Berlin Wall. There are some things that you simply cannot learn in textbooks.

Don't procrastinate. I'll admit I'm not very good at this, especially when it comes to Trumpet columns (sorry, Paul). I've only been in class for a week and I already feel as if I'm at least two weeks behind. Maybe it's just that journalism majors do their best work an hour before a deadline.

Don't let anyone tell you this isn't the "real" world. The work you do here is as valid as any 9-to-5 job. In the next four years you'll succeed and fail, laugh and cry, celebrate and mourn. Nothing is more real than that.

Love, Jill

Wartburg Trumpet

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Children's show tops the charts at KWAR

BY BRAD WALLER

If KWAR station manager Brenda Haines was asked which radio show she thinks drew the largest listening audience this past summer, chances are she will say the most popular program was under the control of a . . . a six year old?

Actually, six-year old Megan Egli co-hosted "The Nate and Megan Morning Show" with her brother Nate. The show came to life after Haines approached Nate about a DJ position on Thursday mornings over the summer. Nate, '93, a journalism and public relations major from Waverly, babysat Megan during the day and decided to see if she could handle a spot on the air.

"I had to watch Megan every Thursday morning anyway, so when Brenda asked if I was interested in filling the spot, I figured it was something fun we could do together," Nate said.

"We would come in about ten in the morning and get things ready for the show. We went on at 11 a.m. and finished at noon, and by that time my babysitting duty was done for the day. It really made the time go by fast."

The studio had to be decorated to make it comfortable and homey for Megan. She lined up her family of trolls along the console, as well as some of her favorite toys.

"She brought coloring books at first to keep her busy, and some of her favorite stuffed animals," explained Nate. "Then as she got used to the idea of being on the radio, she became more involved. She would answer the phone and take requests, usually from her friends. Sometimes she even read her storybooks over the air."

The program format offered a wide variety of music, ranging from the Beach Boys and Simon and Garfunkel to Disney and sing-along-songs. Nate and Megan even spent time chewing the fat

over the trials and tribulations of a kid's summer. Such topics included scores from Megan's T-ball league and swimming at the Waverly pool, to high-fives following every on-air exchange.

For Haines, the show's popularity was encouragement to continue a similar program during the school year.

"The show was such a hit, we are planning to adopt a Saturday morning program to be aired in the Fall and Winter Terms solely for the younger audience," said Haines. "This will give children an alternative to watching Saturday morning cartoons."

For Nate, it is another activity for them to share together.

"She wouldn't let me just sit around the house and watch television," said Nate. "I'd take her to the park, play ball in the yard or go to the swimming pool. This offered us something else to enjoy each other's company."

The older brother says he plans to make the show more interesting for their younger listeners.

"I was thinking about bringing in Megan's friends as guests to see what six and seven year olds have to talk about," Nate said. "Maybe we could even get a panel of her friends in here and see how hectic life can get."

Nate would also like to use the show to inform the Waverly community on upcoming events for children. One such event is the expected groundbreaking ceremony and construction of Kids' Kingdom, a new playground facility for the town which features handicap accessibility on all equipment.

So if you decide to rise earlier than usual on a Saturday morning, tune in to 89.1 FM for "another morning of the Nate and Megan Power Hour."



Nate Egli and his sister Megan talk shop during the "Nate and Megan Power Hour" this summer on KWAR. The show was popular with children as well as adults in Waverly. Photo courtesy of the Waverly Newspapers.

Health and Wellness Center offers more than first aid

BY DIANE NEUZIL

Body, mind, spirit: Students who have not yet visited Wartburg's Health and Wellness Center may not know what they are missing, according to Randi Ellefson, director of the center.

"You don't need to wait until you are ill to visit the center," she said. "We want students to learn how to achieve and maintain optimum health before they are in need of treatment."

The center may also be used as an educational resource. Ellefson and the staff can offer help in the way of ideas for writing and speech topics. The center has many resources including journals, pamphlets, posters and video materials.

The Health and Wellness Center is located in the lower level of Old Main. Hours are 8 a.m.—4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Members of the Health and Wellness Center staff: (l—r) Randi Ellefson, director of health services; Angie Thurm, '94; Drew Haussmann, '95; Heidi Shafland, '95, peer health educators; and Susan Lenius, secretary/receptionist.

Reardon to speak on community development at leadership convo

BY KRISTIN DRACKLEY

Kenneth M. Reardon will be the keynote speaker at the Tuesday, Sept. 22, leadership convocation, which is dedicated to presenting the 1992-93 proteges to their mentors.

Reardon, a member of the Advisory Board of Wartburg College's Institute for Leadership Education, will describe the roles university students have had in the revitalizing of East St. Louis. These students have raised \$400,000 in federal funding for community improvements.

He is currently an assistant professor in Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. There he conducts research and teaches courses on community development, research and reform.

Reardon will also address how these efforts encouraged other agencies to get involved and expanded the numbers of university students working on East St. Louis projects.

The mentoring program, which matches student pro-

teges with role models who make contributions in their community, is headed by Kim Folkers, faculty coordinator for the program, and Dr. Fred Waldstein, Director of the Institute for Leadership Education. The purpose of the program is to make students realize that a community leader is someone comparable to themselves.

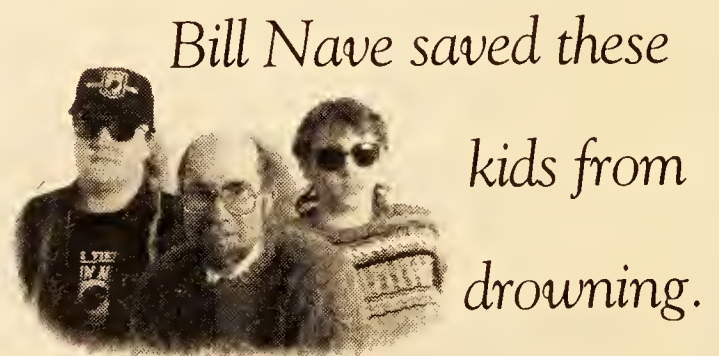
"Leadership is taking responsibility for our communities and making them better through public action," Waldstein said.

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